

Government Is Sustained On Military Issue

Bill on Abolition of Military Training is Passed

PRECEDENT SET

Presence of Members of C.O.T.C. Does Not Affect Voting

Despite the presence in the House of Commons last night of about thirty members of the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C., the government was sustained by an overwhelming majority of thirty votes on their measure on the abolition of Military Training in the Educational Institutions of the Country, creating a precedent in the history of the House in its sessions in the Union.

Lobby comment after the decision was totally in favour of the vote. The notables in the gallery thought that the vote was indicative of the quality of the speaking and the force of the arguments as presented from both sides of the House.

Over two hundred members attended at the session, and when the military party entered they could find no seats on the floor.

With the Hon. Huggessen in the Speaker's Chair, the Hon. Carl Goldenberg spoke on the motion. He pointed out that since he was the first Minister of Peace ever to sit with the Cabinet, the government thought it fitting that its first measure should be a move towards better international understanding and for the benefit of the peace of the world. This Bill, he considered would be the best sign of reassurance of the Dominion in its desire to have real peace, and not merely "scraps of paper in the archives of the country."

Crusade of Peace

"Just as nations of old considered part of their national honour to stage wars, so shall it be part of our national spirit to lead the world in the Crusade of Peace", he stated. Loud cheers from all sides of the House greeted this remark.

Military instruction, in the opinion of the Minister, encouraged only mass thinking, and for this reason the plea in favour of such training as a sharpener of the wits was a fallacious one. He thought that the money at present being spent in the instruction of military doctrines could be better used to foster international good-will, to promote peace.

(Continued on page four)

Union to be Scene of Jazz Tea Today

Weary students who desire refreshment both physically and mentally will once more make their way to the Union Cafeteria for at 5.00 o'clock today. Stu Hungerford and his band will give their interpretation of our modern music.

The orchestra which is to furnish

Orators' Annual Contest To Be Held At R.V.C.

R.V.C. Students will be given an opportunity of showing their oratorical powers at the Annual Impromptu Speaking Contest of The R.V.C. Music Club which takes place this afternoon in the R.V.C. Commons Room at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon. A short musical program, given by most able artists will follow after the conclusion of the speeches.

Miss Lichtenstein, the Honorary President, who was with the R.V.C. for many years and who is now in England has donated the prizes for which the students are competing. Miss MacKenzie and Mrs. Vaughan will act as the judges. It is hoped that there will be a large number of students present, even if they all do not speak. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Leadership To Be Considered

Well-Known Director of Social Activity to Speak

MISS GEISTER

Tickets May be Procured From Dept. of Physical Education

Fundamentals of recreational leadership and material for social recreation will be discussed by Miss Edna Geister in her lecture tonight in the Convocation hall of R.V.C. The talk is being given under the auspices of the Quebec Physical Education Association.

Miss Geister is known from coast to coast as a recreation director. She was on the War Work Council under the national Y.W.C.A. of the United States from 1917-1919. She has also given courses and special programmes at the leading universities of the Continent and has lectured and demonstrated throughout Canada, the United States, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Geister is favoured with a forceful personality, and, not only a skill in directing social recreation and teaching the underlying principles of it, but also talents that make her a great leader.

Tonight most of the lecturing will be done while the guests are on the floor and in action.

A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for the evening, and tickets can be obtained from: Department of Physical Education in R.V.C.; Parks and Playgrounds Association, Forum Building, any Y.M.C.A., Y.W.I.A. or at the door.

the atmosphere is very well known at the university, having played at both Union Informals, and contributed largely to their success. One whole hour will be given to the combined Tea and Musicale and the Cafeteria Squad are preparing for a record turnout.

Newly-formed Glider Club To Build Machine

Predict Great Interest in Flying at McGill

ELECT OFFICERS

Organization Must Have at Least Thirty Active Members

That great interest would be aroused in flying in McGill as a result of the newly-organized Glider Club, was the opinion of everybody at a meeting of the McGill Glider Club in the MacDonald Physics Theatre, yesterday at 8.30 p.m.

While the club is still in a stage of organization, all those present were enthusiastic at the idea that a plane was to be built at the Curtilles-Red workshops. The machine is to be made according to the most up-to-date plans and with the latest improvements.

Dr. Eve, who is really the originator of the idea of a Glider Club at McGill, read a letter from the Border Cities Aeroplane Club, in which was described the different types of gliders now in common use.

"In order that the Club may function, it is necessary that thirty (Continued on page two)

Dutch Physicist To Study Here

Interested in Dr. Barnes Solution of Ice Problem

News has reached Holland of the progress which Dr. Barnes, of McGill, has made in solving the problem of removing ice blockades from waterways, and has aroused so much interest there that a committee headed by Dr. Ernest Cohen, Professor of physical chemistry at the University of Utrecht, is sending a research worker to Canada to study ice-engineering methods under Dr. Barnes.

Ice has proved a serious problem to Dutch shippers and Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld, who has been chosen by the committee as their representative, stated in a letter to Dr. Barnes that he had been requested "to study, on the spot, results which you have been able to attain, so that afterwards I should be in a position to advise and direct our own efforts in minimizing the serious difficulties which inconvenience our shipping in cold winters".

Dr. Moesveld is expected to arrive here early in January. Part of his time will be spent in the physics laboratories at McGill taking a course of reading and a few lectures, and part at the Ice Engineering Research Institute at Morrisburg, Ont., where Dr. Barnes has done his ice-engineering work since 1925.

Many Couples Will Attend Junior Prom

Thirteen Dances to Feature Friday 13th

According to the report issued by the Junior Prom Committee, over five hundred merry-makers will disport themselves on the "big night" which is Friday the 13th. In view of the date it was thought appropriate to have thirteen dances. The 4th, 9th, and 13th dances will be waltzes and the supper number will be the 7th.

The decorations promise to be lavish and in abundance. Crepe paper and hordes of balloons will be predominant. A large moon is also to be erected. This will provide the required dimness and necessary atmosphere for the moonlight waltz when the lights go out. The moon will also serve to portray the dance numbers.

Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. and Mrs. Ira MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, and Dr. Sugars will be patrons; while Colonel and Mrs. Dovey, and Mrs. Vaughan will act as chaperones.

Erratum

Contrary to the report in yesterday's issue of the "Daily", co-eds will not attend the Arts '32 gathering in the Union on December 12th.

Revue Chorus Tryouts Attract Over 60 Co-eds

Over 60 co-eds turned out at the first dance rehearsal for the Red and White Revue of 1930 held under the direction of Mr. Allan Murray yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. They were shown two steps, a kick and a clog waltz, which they practiced for about an hour.

Mr. Murray asked the girls to practice these steps in the interim between this and the next rehearsal, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon. A large number of girls from the chorus of last year's Revue were present, as well as many newcomers.

The annual Poster Competition will be opened next week, it was announced by the Producer, D. R. Ogilvie. Two prizes will be offered, one for the best poster design, and another for the best program cover design. Further details will be announced later.

The closing date in the Music and Skits Competition has been extended from last Monday until after the Christmas holidays.

Juniors Favor Wheelbarrows

Debate Decides Vehicles Better Than Old Maids

MANY USES

Doug. McIntyre and Ken House Carry Affirmative of Resolution

A wheelbarrow is more useful on a farm than an old maid, it the debating society yesterday afternoon carries its weight. The affirmative side of the resolution "Resolved That A Wheelbarrow is More Useful On A Farm Than An Old Maid" was carried by Doug McIntyre and Ken House against the opposition of George Broderick and Bert Costello. Gordon Nakm and Stewart Bacon rendered the decision.

Opening the debate, Doug McIntyre presented what he thought were the principal uses of a wheelbarrow. Among other things it could be used as a flower-stand when filled with earth; but one could not fill an old maid with earth and grow flowers in her; one can only place a lily on her chest when she is dead. Furthermore, a barrow can be used as a means of transportation for seeds, garden implements, or children; as a tennis court marker or even as a dog kennel turned upside down, yet an old maid can only imperfectly, if at all perform these functions, declared the speaker.

George Broderick, opening for the negative, claimed that a farmer needed housekeeping and companionship. The companionship he wanted was in the form of a good checker partner and a sprightly conversationalist. "Now an old maid can be both these," said Broderick. "She can entertain with stories of youthful romances, and with a little practice she can develop a smart game of checkers." In addition he claimed that the usefulness of an old maid was an all-year-round utility, while a wheelbarrow (Continued on page three)

Arts Bachelors To Vic With Husbands

Will Also Discuss Tall Buildings

The Arts '32 debates are nearing the end of the eliminations. This afternoon Doodie and Ritchie will uphold the affirmative and Boukind and Ignatieff, the negative of "Resolved that the bliss of bachelorhood is greater than that of married life." Although all the participants are still enjoying the bliss of bachelorhood, it is expected that some interesting lights will be shed on both single and married life.

The second topic under discussion will be, "Resolved that tall buildings are beneficial to the development of a city." Alchin and Lusher will speak for the resolution and Nixon and Black against it.

The debates so far have been exceptionally good, and to-day's promises to be of high calibre. The finals, it has been announced, will be held after Christmas.

The meeting will take place from 4-5 in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE IS 54 YEARS OLD TODAY

Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill for Nine Years.

Distinguished for Service Overseas During War.

Sir Arthur Currie, for nine years principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, today celebrates his 54th birthday.

Born in Napperton Ont., Dec. 5th, 1875, he was educated in Strathroy Collegiate Institute and Strathroy Model School. He taught school in British Columbia for five and a half years, then entering insurance work, which combined later with Real Estate, he carried on until the outbreak of the war in 1914.

He began his military career in 1907, receiving his first appointment in 1908. With the outbreak of the war he enlisted for overseas service. After distinguishing himself as commander of the 1st Canadian Division, he was appointed commander of the Canadian Corps in June, 1917. This appointment he maintained throughout the duration of the war, and is at present Honorary President of the Canadian Legion.

At this time last year Sir Arthur was in Europe recuperating from a serious illness, and was unable to attend actively to his duties as principal. This session he is in better health, though a few weeks ago he was indisposed for a short time.

Chess Club And Harmonia Draw

Match Featured by Clever Playing of Billeto

Manoeuvring himself into a stalemate position from what appeared to be a disastrous defeat, Roger Billeto of the McGill Chess Club last night played the most sensational chess game in the history of the club. The game was played during the tournament between the Chess Club and the Harmonia Club at the latter's quarters, and the final score was 2 to 3.

The individual results of last night's tournament were as follows:

McGill	Harmonia
1/2 Billeto	Schade 1/2
1/2 Gold	Tannenbach 1/2
1 Rivett	Baer 0
1 Saunders	Koransky 0
0 Rudkin	Dembrowsky 1
0	Bochen 1

3 Defaulted

Saunders and Rivett, new recruits of the Chess Club, both won their matches. Rivett made short work of his opponent and checkmated him in less than 20 moves. This game did not last more than eight minutes. Rivett established a powerful queen-bishop attack on Baer just after the latter had castled, and his checkmate was inevitable.

Saunders, opening a conservative Giuco Piano, gained an advantage and, after some manoeuvring, Koransky was forced to lose a rook. The end was inevitable.

Rudkin, also a new man, played against a Ituy Lopez. The game was very even for about 25 moves, but the student player miscalculated his position and made a disastrous move. He was checkmated shortly afterwards.

Gold began with the queen's gambit and Tannenbach accepted it. Owing to the peculiar position which arose the game developed into more or less of a slaughter. By a clever sacrifice the student player again captured a knight but this lead was insufficient and the game finally ended in a draw.

Owing to a misunderstanding, only five men turned up, and one game had to be defaulted.

Professor Gillson to Lead Discussion

A discussion on "Gravitation" as treated in Edington's book, "The Nature of the Physical World", will be held at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society to take place in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 8.00 Monday evening. Professor A. H. S. Gillson of the Department of Mathematics will lead the discussion.

All members of the Faculty and Student Body are invited and it is suggested that those intending to be present make themselves familiar with Chapters 2-7 of "The Nature of the Physical World".

Barrier Reef And Corals Explored By British Party

Life and Formation Objects of Investigation

OFF AUSTRALIA

Dr. Yonge Delivers Somerville Address in Moyse Hall

The story of the 1929 expedition of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to the Great Australian Barrier Reef was told in detail from landing on the island chosen as a base for operations to cruising around the coral formations of the submerged rocks by Dr. C. M. Yonge of Cambridge University, the leader of the expedition. A large gathering was present in Moyse Hall last evening to hear Dr. Yonge's interesting account and to view the slides with which he illustrated his address.

Though the British Association organized and equipped the exploration party, it was at the invitation and with the support of the Australian Government that the party embarked for the Southern Hemisphere to spend over a year in the vicinity of the Great Barrier Reef.

In a few words the speaker outlined the main characteristics of the great stretch of land which parallels the eastern coast of Australia for nearly twelve hundred miles at distances from ten to fifty miles from the mainland, visible above the surface of the Pacific at many points. The Reef is for the most part impenetrable, and except where the force of the tide has gouged openings, its depth averages thirty fathoms. The channel between the Reef and the coast of Australia is deep but infested with dangers of many kinds.

Islands formed by the appearance on the surface of the Reef are of two varieties, those which were originally part of the mainland and those of coral growth. The headquarters of the expedition were situated on one of the latter group. There the trade winds have influenced the coral formation of the island into a crescent shape.

Dr. Yonge's illustrations included several photographs of the huts erected by the Australian Government for the use of the expedition during their stay. In one of the buildings the scientists improvised a laboratory where investigations into the life and formations of the corals were carried on. A small library and a light-house in the centre of the island were among other accessories which proved to be indispensable. Meteorological observations were made throughout the sojourn of the party.

Several slides of the Reef itself at (Continued on page four.)

Social Workers Hold Supper For Grads

Relate Work of 1929 Alumnae to Students

The School of Social Workers held a supper on Tuesday evening in honour of last year's graduates. The evening entertainment was provided by the reading of letters from graduates unable to be present, and short talks by those graduates present.

Letters were received from Doris Jones, Dorothy Bloomfield, Jean Casselman and Dorothy Puttee. Miss Jones, last year's president, is now Senior Girls' Work Secretary in the Y.W.C.A. at Halifax. Miss Bloomfield is on an extended tour abroad. Miss Puttee is doing social work in Chicago, and Miss Casselman is soon to assume the position of governor to as mall boy aged seven. Miss Hayshaw, Miss Stevens, Miss Hunter and Miss McIntosh gave short interesting talks.

Miss McIntosh thanked the School on behalf of the class of '29, and Dr. Dawson spoke a few words welcoming back the graduates.

Dr. Bridges to Speak at Mechanics' Institute

"Environmental Factors in Mental Health" is the topic of the regular weekly lecture to be given tonight at the Mechanics Institute by Dr. J. W. Bridges, Associate Professor of Abnormal Psychology at McGill. In his lecture Dr. Bridges will discuss inheritance, the influence of environment in the development of intellect, temperament and character; environmental factors as causes of mental defect and disease.



Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, who celebrates his 54th birthday today.

Invite Students To Music Club

Law Students to Perform at Second Concert of Year

PLAN ORCHESTRA

Cellists and Violinists Urged to Support New Project

Tonight at 8:15 the Music Club will give its second concert of the year in the Union Ballroom. Paul Langlais, Warren Hurd, and Lawrence Hart, all students in the Faculty of Law, are the members of the Club who will perform. An invitation has been extended to all students of the university to attend this recital.

The program, which is given below, will consist of a number of French-Canadian folk songs, sung by Paul Langlais, who will be accompanied by Lawrence Hart, and piano selections played by Warren Hurd.

Programme

1. Brunette ... J. B. Weckerlin
- Le Petit Gregeois ... Th. Botrel
- Pain polaise ... Th. Botrel
- Maman dites-moi J. B. Weckerlin
- P. Langlais, accompanied by L. Hart.

2. Liszt ... Litane Schumann ... Novelette-Op.21
- Debussy ... Danseuses de Delphes
- Palmgren ... Op.3 ... May Night
- Chopin ... Prelude ... Op.3-Op.23
- W. Hurd

3. Chanson de Fortunio ... Offenbach
- Bergere Legiere ... Weckerlin
- La Mere Bontemps ... Weckerlin
- Marianne s'en va-t-au-moulin ... A la Claire Fontaine ... Sabatier
- Carillon ... Langlais, accompanied by L. Hart

4. Beethoven ... Sonata, Op.22
- Searlatt ... Cantabile
- Warren Hurd

As was announced yesterday, the Music Club wish to form a university concert orchestra. Anyone who plays the violin or cello, who would be interested in joining the orchestra, is asked to leave his name with Bob Calder, De Wolfe Mackay or Bill Gentlemen.

Sherbrooke Lecture

Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter of the McGill Library School will speak in the Cambridge School at Sherbrooke, Que., tonight on "The Place of the Library in the Community". Mrs. Carter's lecture is being given under the auspices of the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A.

WHAT'S ON

- Today
- 1.00—R.V.C. '31 Class Picture
 - Meeting of Class Hockey Managers
 - Meeting of Class Basketball Managers
 - 2.00—Miss Bradford's Group
 - 3.00—Junior Hockey Practice
 - 4.00—R.V.C. Music Club
 - 5.00—Physics Colloquium
 - Winter Outing Club
 - Jazz Tea
 - 8.15—League of Nations Club
 - Commerce '31 Meeting
- Tomorrow
- Tryouts for English Play
 - Arts '32 Picture

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Reporters
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M. I. H. Kaufmann, P. Glinick, R. A. Saunders,
R. I. C. Picard, N. A. Levitsky.
Sports
Russ Call

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929.

GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED

By a majority of thirty the Labour Government of the McGill Mock Parliament was sustained last night on its bill that "Military training be abolished in the educational institutions of this country." There appeared to be three outstanding conclusions from the proceedings of the debate, namely, that the Mock Parliament is proving a more popular method of procedure than the Oxford Union style; that there are many more freshmen who are taking part in this method than in the other; and that students are not intimidated by the appearance of military forces.

The method of parliamentary procedure rather than that of the Oxford style seems to have its roots in the fact that in an atmosphere where it is not necessary to be an exceedingly fluent speaker everyone feels that his voice will not be lost and that he will be able to influence the voters. But far greater than this is the known fact that even if his voice has not been heard he may at least cast his vote in decisive manner.

From this comes the corollary that being given an opportunity to speak the freshman, or newcomer, will exercise his right, knowing that the audience will appreciate his efforts. It was distinctly noticeable last night that there were speakers who held the floor for their five minutes who had not appeared in that capacity before. We believe it to be the aim and object of the Debating Union Society to develop speakers. With the procedure which they are pursuing we feel that they will achieve their aim far greater than by the Oxford method. True we wish to develop polished and fluent speakers but after the dearth of the last few years we must develop speakers first. The material which is finding its feet in class debates and otherwise is finding its feet more ably in the Mock Parliaments.

Lastly with regard to intimidation we feel that the Opposition lost more than it gained in numbers by the noisy entry of the members of the McGill C.O.T.C. Their entry was received with mingled noisy comment and almost immediately some members who had up to that time allied themselves with the Opposition benches crossed the House and linked up with the Government. At the division the door to the lobby which counted in favour of the Government was picketed by these same Khaki-clad members. We have, we hope, and the voting seems to give support to the statement, risen above those days when we were intimidated by militaristic display.

HOW WE STUDY

We were not surprised when an undergraduate recently told us that we could never settle down to study without smoking a pipe. This is too common a phenomenon to call forth comment. When another student told us, however, that he could not concentrate without twiddling a certain button on his vest and still another informed us that real hard study was impossible without a liberal supply of biscuits and chocolate we began to give the matter of studying serious consideration.

The thought of studying is so unpalatable to most students that they usually provide themselves with some sort of food for the body before undertaking the more serious task of supplying food for the thoughts. While studying students chew everything from pens and pencils and pipes to the more sustaining foods such as bread and jam. It seems that to apply the mind to studying the student must do something to take his mind off the monotony of his work.

Smoking is the occupation most indulged in by the would-be studious. We are inclined to wonder what students did before smoking was introduced to mankind. Twiddling buttons on their vest is another favourite indoor sport of students. We can also imagine a time when both vests and buttons were things unthought of by the general run of college men—that is if colleges existed at the time. If memory serves us right, food was also scarce, at any rate among students, in those days. Food, therefore, as an aid to study, was unthinkable. How then did the studious study in those times? Perhaps they did not—perhaps the general lack of everything accounts for the fact that these ages were in reality the Dark Ages.

The hold which habit has on our studies cannot be over-estimated. If we once fall into the rut of doing something else while we are studying we are very likely to keep it up and eventually find that we cannot concentrate without the aid of the means we usually employ.

If we do not take care we are liable to find ourselves in the position of the button-twiddler whose rival moved the third button from his vest just before an important examination. The result was the button-twiddler, failing to find his button, failed in the test.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at
Regular
Intervals

ADVERTISING THE COURSES

Increasing respect is being paid to business methods in universities. Schools of commerce are becoming more and more potent, and are being considered true contributors to higher learning. Advertising is the life of business, if we believe those who are 'boosting' the academic side of business, so why should not a university be consistent, and advertise her courses? (Note: this may apply especially to extension lectures.) We offer a few examples of ads intended to appeal to the popular taste.

HOT BABYLONIAN MUMMIES!

Learn about the old ladies who preserved their complexions for four thousand years! The dangers of exhuming them! Learn lost secrets of sex appeal. Study these up-to-the-minute ancient lectures under the peppy guidance of Prof.

CENSORED LITERATURE

Domestic problems too intimate for public eye in our Elizabethan class—plays condemned by Boston censors—Fall of a drunken man—Girls led astray—Six murders in one scene of 'Othello' all committed different ways—Edgar Wallace made to look like Husha Stretton!—Join our class at once.

THE UNIVERSE EXPLAINED

Who are you?—Where did you come from?—Where are you going to, if anywhere?—Secrets of the universe finally discovered and handed down in easy popular English—Science tells all—No Miracles Explained—learn 'ultimate reality'—Join our class in psychology—second largest in the Eastern States and Provinces!

LEARN SOME PUNGENT PRACTICAL JOKES

Here's great fun, boys and girls!—Learn how to fool your friends—Make them think cats have died in their houses!—Chemical secrets unfolded—how to make itching powder!—putrid acids concocted in spare moments—all in your B.A. course—apply at once to chemistry class.

THE OLD SOCK AND HIS WIFE

Learn about the spiciest sex angle—"Sock" Socrates and his Wife—A Riot of Laughs—Typical sub-title: "You can't get along either with or without women!"—Trained Humorist to expound the Sock in jazz style—Painless Greek!—Apply at once.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING IN THE CLASS

Amazing experiments reproducing storm in class-room—exclusive to members of Physics class—wonders of electricity—Is Love electricity?—follow demonstrator through series of breathless experiments on this subject.

SH-H-H-H-H!

Say Nothing! We can't.
Just take our M.D. Course. Oh boy!
If any professors are interested further, we shall be delighted to invent further advertisements, and in true commercial spirit, shall charge a liberal commission. Don't accept substitutes! Come to us!

H. Geyser.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Caesar is Mailed by a Title.
(Preliminary Account)

The College Policemen, namely, those ones whom we have mentioned before, held council among themselves, and the result was that they determined to send a messenger to Caesar who might tell him of a plan which they had formed. Nevertheless indeed, this was the plan moreover, that Caesar and his army should go to see that play entitled "Dear Brutus". For it chanced that Caesar knew Brutus and therefore accordingly might be thought to take an interest in a production of such a kind.

The messenger marched with alacrity as great as possible to Caesar, whom he found in the Diabolical Building cutting up a fish, which indeed was of no uncertain odour.

Having thus arrived, the man immediately and in a loud voice told Caesar the plan which the army had made. Having heard these things Caesar considered seriously, at length saying that he had not sufficient funds by which to attend this performance; now indeed this was a grave crisis and one which no one at that time had foreseen. The messenger moreover returned to the others and told them what he had said and also what Caesar had replied.

At the setting of the sun another envoy came to Caesar bearing a gift from the army, which was, remarkable to tell, the price of a ticket to "Dear Brutus", which when Caesar saw, he demanded where that money had come from. The envoy replied that the talents of the army had raised this sum. Caesar then demanded what kind of talents but the man did not wish to tell him; nevertheless, in spite of this, Caesar received the money gratefully, but at the same time saying that he hoped the army would not demand hostages for security, as he himself had not yet obtained any but intended to in a short time.

PRATTLETON'S BALLADS

John Prattleton, a rising young poet, collects Canadian Folksongs. The Geyser is happy to announce, that on the temporary resignation of Jeremiah Fik, and others, he has a momentous announcement to make. His progressive policy allows him to accept and admit into his precincts a disappointed young man, John Prattleton, whose efforts to receive literary recognition, from academic and editorial directions, have been rewarded with nothing but snubs.

John Prattleton has been collecting old Canadian folk songs. It has frequently been remarked that Canada is extraordinarily poor in folklore and folk songs. True, the Indians have their folklores, and the French their "chansons du peuple", but the Anglo-Saxon Canadians are supposed, curiously enough, to have no traditional folk music at all.

This is wrong. They have. And John Prattleton has devoted most of his life—he is only seventeen—to collecting them. He has communicated with more than one of the great Canadian railways, asking them to finance his efforts, receiving his hope in that direction, from the avowed love—hard to explain, but undoubtedly of one great railway for French songs—but he obtained no hearing, and was told that the only position open on the line was that of assistant news agent on the Vaudreuil locals.

We think that the chief reason for his rejection by academic authorities has been his failure to show enough 'influences' and 'reactions', but in the poem we repeat below, the influence of the old English folk song is clear, in the refrains, and in the sporting spirit.

A further reason may be his failure to achieve the required academic standing, as he has been to college for three years, and cannot overcome a mark of 48 in Trigonometry—his best effort in that direction. But speak for yourself, John.

1. THE BALLAD OF THE HUNT CLUB

(I found this ballad underneath a theological hall, the oldest building in this city. The soiled manuscript gives indication of a very early but uncertain date. I have modernized the letters. I have good reason to believe that it dates from the inception of the first Hunt Club in Canada.)

When the leaves are green and tipped with red,
Sing hey derry down, how wow, how wow,
'Tis time the gay red fox were dead,
Sing hi, how wow, ki-yl.

Then off we go to the woodland haunt,
The forest dense of Outremont,
To the hugh blast and the caning chaunt,
Hurrah! Hurrah! for the gay how-wow.

We'll never forget the merry day
Sing hey derry down, how wow, etc.
When gallant Percy Cholmondeley gay
Sing hi, how wow, (and so on)

Rode hard and fast on his horse's trunk,
His hounds close by, and their front teeth sunk,
Deep in the skin of a tough old skunk—
Hurrah! (etc. in modified tones)

His zeal untamed, he seized his prey
Sing hey derry down, how wow, etc.
With a twelve-foot pole he bore it away,
Saying "That's why silver fox cost so dear!"

Hurrah! (etc. in pain)
The ladies went on a hunt one day,
Sing hey derry down, how wow, etc.
A half an hour wore they away,
Sing hi, how wow, (and so on.)

Then back they came, with a streaming hair,
The hounds, and all, from the forest lair,
Pursued, in ease by a fat black bear,
Hurrah! (but not as if you meant it.)

One day they rushed from a hunt all pled,
Sing hey derry down, how wow, etc.,
"The Indians come," they wildly cried,
Sing hi, how wow, ki yl!

They saw instead of redskin flocks,
An angry squaw with raven locks,
She said "Why hurt the poor little fox?"

Hurrah! (etc. a la carte.)

Correspondence

3434 McTavish St.,
Montreal.
December 4, 1929.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
I should like to thank, through your columns, my supporters in this recent election.

Yours Truly,
John S. Saunders.
December 4, 1929.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
Would you allow me to express through your paper my sincere thanks to the undergraduates of the Law faculty who elected me to the Students' Council on Monday.

May I also take this opportunity of correcting a statement which appeared in yesterday's Daily. I am not President of the McGill Musical Association, nor was I Musical Director of last year's Red and White Revue.
Yours Very Sincerely,
Lawrence Hart.

Newly-formed Glider Club To Build Machine

(Continued from page one)
members at three dollars each join. All those interested in gliding, it was stated, "can get more than their money's worth by joining. Gliding is by far safer than aeroplane flying, and it will be with earnest efforts that the executive will try to eliminate accidents."

Nominations and elections of officers then took place as follows:
Hon. Pres.: Capt. W. S. Lighthall, of the Curtiss-Reid Aircraft Co.; Pres. L. R. Richardson; Treas.: C. W. Crossland; Sec.: P. N. Evans; Supplementary Committee: E. P. Aikman, J. W. Luke, C. W. Morrison, and N. Asbury.

It was announced that the Club will meet next Friday at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

Physics Colloquium

The tenth lecture of the "Thursday Colloquium" in Physics will take place this afternoon in Room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Professor H. E. Rellie will give a special graduate lecture on "Acoustical Surveying". This lecture is open to all those who are interested.

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UNION

AT

5 Today

Badminton Club Obtains Use Of Union Ballroom

Expect to Have Two Courts
Ready Within
Next Week
TRYOUTS

Great impetus was given to the newly formed McGill Badminton Club yesterday, when it was decided to place one and possibly two courts in the Union Ballroom. Work will commence immediately, and the executive expect to have the courts in order within the next week. This step will supply a long felt want at McGill, and with its latest development the prospects of the club are exceedingly bright.

Tonight and next Tuesday there will be tryouts for a team to face the Artillery Club on December 10th. These tryouts will be held from 5.15 to 7.15 in the boy's gym at the M.H.S. All members are urged to be on hand.

Matches are being arranged with R.M.R., Montreal Badminton Squash Club and the University of Toronto.

Such prospects as these are bound to swell the membership, which is limited to 35 men, on account of the lack of playing space and as the organization now boasts 20 members, it is going to be a case of the proverbial early bird. Fees are at present \$5.00 per year, with birds available at \$1.00 for 5.

Until the Union is ready the only courts obtainable are the Girl's gym from 6 to 9.15 on Tuesdays, and the Boy's gym from 5.15 to 7.15 on Thursdays. Two well lighted courts are to be had each night.

R.V.C. Ski Club To Remain Int'act

Decide Against Amalgamation at Meeting Yesterday

The R.V.C. Ski Club held their first meeting of the season yesterday in the common room. All the important business was discussed before a group of twenty. The most important business was the amalgamation with the men's ski club, which caused much controversy. B. Fernyhough suggested that the R.V.C. Ski Club with the permission of the men, join the Winter Outing Club but she pointed out that in this case the Women would lose their standing as club, and that the men would quite likely object to having girls at every meeting. It was pointed out that the men had a club house at St. Sauver which they said they would be very glad to loan use of when it was not in use. The president then asked for a vote whether the club should remain in its present standing or whether it should be a part of the other club. The former suggestion was carried.

The next matter was the choice of a suitable day. Thursday was proposed but as this is the day that many other clubs held their meetings, Tuesday was chosen as the ideal time.

The matter of badges was then brought up, and it was decided that a round, red crest should be used bearing the club name and the year. All skiers or would-be skiers should get in touch with B. Fernyhough or Phyllis Lane.

To Read Papers On Italy And Minorities

Weissenberger and Edson at
League Club

"Italy as a Menace to the World Peace," and "Minorities," will be the topics for discussion at a meeting of the League of Nations Club, which will be held to-night at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall.

The first of these subjects, will be dealt by Allan Edson. This topic is of great importance in international politics to-day. At no other time in history has Italy possessed the power she holds to-day. The result of the forthcoming naval conference in London will depend greatly on the persistence of Italy in her demand for parity with France.

In the second paper of the evening Pierre Weissenberger will deal with the question of "Minorities." The right of minorities and their fate is a matter which has been given considerable attention at Geneva. It is pertinent to the future peace of Europe that the problem be given a satisfactory solution.

The questions of the evening are co-ordinate, as Italy takes considerable interest in the minorities to the north of her and in the Balkans. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Will all those who signed up for Marjorie Bradford's group no "Social Principles" meet this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at two o'clock.

Senior Hockey

There will be no senior hockey practice today, but there will be the usual workout at the Forum on Friday from 2 to 3.

R.V.C. Enters Hockey League

Decide to Place Team in Intercollegiate Loop

At the meeting held by the M.W.S.A.A. executive on Tuesday, it was definitely decided that the R.V.C. hockey team would enter the Intercollegiate Hockey League this season. Although this motion went through, it does not necessarily mean that this project will be a permanent ruling. A great deal depends on the enthusiasm and support of the R.V.C. girls this year.

During the past two years there has been a marked lack of interest displayed in girls' hockey at McGill. This is perhaps due to the fact that the City League was broken up. It is hoped that this year will prove such a success that the R.V.C. will be permanently represented in the Intercollegiate League. The team will practice at the Coliseum rink.

At the same meeting the executive also decided that the M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club would join in with the Montreal Badminton Association in order that the members of the former club might participate in tournaments providing more varied and keener competition.

Red Basketeers Play Exhibition

MacDonald Quintette Bow to
All Saints by Small Margin

The McGill basketballers will practice for the last time tonight in preparation for their exhibition double-header to be played in Montreal High Saturday night. A recent change has brought Westmount Y into the picture to take the place of Sun Life who find themselves unable to take their places against the McGill City League team due to lack of practise.

The Intercollegiate squad will meet Y.M.H.A. Seniors as was announced last week. The McGill team will line up as follows on Saturday night.

Intercollegiate	City League
Forward	Forward
Faulkner	Talpis
Small	McBroom
Centre	Centre
Young	Sela
Guard	Guard
Peiker	Felgenbaum
Calhoun	Ross

The MacDonald College basketball quintette, last year's inter-faculty champions of McGill, went down to a one-point defeat at the hands of the All Saints Maroon outfit, tricky squad of North End basketball circles, in MacDonald's opening fixture of the basketball season. The score of 11-10 in MacDonald's favor at half-time changed to 25-24 for the Saints to complete the fixture.

Juniors Favor Wheelbarrows

(Continued from page one)

rests in a corner of the barn through the winter months.

Ken House claimed that all offices that Broderick had staged an old maid could perform could just as easily be performed by a young maid, or a married woman of any age.

A wheelbarrow is more convenient to keep, in his opinion, than an old maid, because it is easier repaired in case of a breakdown, as it is rather difficult to procure spare parts for a maiden aunt. Furthermore he said the fact that one needs buy no clothing or food for a barrow makes it more economical.

Costello was willing to grant some uses for a wheelbarrow on a farm, but he claimed that the uses of a spinster were more important. "At any time," he said, she is ready and willing to step into the breach, or into the breeches if necessary." He reminded the class of the picture "The Angelus," in which the farmer, a woman assisting him and a wheelbarrow are graded downward in prominence. Just so, he thought, they were graded in importance.

McIntyre practically won the debate on his rebuttal, when he pointed out that though an old maid might be able to do all the things the negative claimed, seldom would her fickle

McGill Initiate Medley Contest

Swimming Club Show Initiative in Staging This Event

OFFICIAL SANCTION

Winner Will Hold Canadian Record—Sprenger and Southam for McGill

McGill will have the honor of initiating the 300 yard medley swimming race in Canada, for before the polo game which is being played at the Knights of Columbus tank next Monday, a record for that event will be set up with the sanction of the C.A.S.A. The event has never before been swum in Canada, so though there is a space in the record book for the event, it has never been filled.

The greatest exponent of the event was seen in action here last week when Walter Spence came up from Philadelphia to swim at the M.A.A.A. He only swam free style in the Montreal meet, but is also a world record holder at breaststroke events, and is one of the greatest American backstrokers. As naturally follows, he also holds most of the world medley records.

Even unofficially the event has only been held in Canada once before. This was in the M.A.A.A. spring handicaps when Reg. Scott just nosed out Munroe Bourne who was swimming from scratch. In this event, however, many of the swimmers were swimming foul breaststroke. This difficulty of performing an official frog kick will rule out most of McGill's swimmers for Monday night. Neither Sprenger nor Bourne can avoid slipping one hip a little below the other, or the twisting of one ankle just enough to rule them out.

Probably the event will be an all-McGill one, though possibly it may be made a match between two red mermen and two from an outside club. The McGill swimmers in any case will probably be Neil Buckley and Pete Southam.

Sanction from the C.A.S.A. secretary was applied for last night, so the winner of the exhibition race will automatically become holder of the Canadian record.

Sport Notices

Inter-class Basketball

The game played between Law II and Science IV in the Girls' Gym last night at 6.15 was conceded to the latter by law on account of a mistake in the Law line-up.

Rugby Club

The 1929 edition of the annual banquet of the McGill Rugby Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Tuesday, December 10th.

All players must see their respective managers regarding tickets.

Junior Hockey

Practice from 3 to 4 in Forum today. Any player under 20 welcomed.

Class Basketball

All Class Basketball managers are asked to meet today in the Union at 1 o'clock when serious business will be discussed.

Interclass Hockey

There will be a meeting of class hockey managers today at 1 p.m. in the Union when all concerned are asked to be present.

M.W.S. Badminton Club

Members who have not yet signed the lists posted in the Arts Building and R.V.C. please do so THIS MORNING. Lists will be taken down at noon.

McGill Winter Outing Club

A meeting of the Winter Outing Club will be held this afternoon at five, in the Music Room of the Union.

All members and those interested in skiing, skating and snowshoeing are requested to be present.

mind incline her to do so, whereas it was a definite matter what a wheelbarrow both could and would perform work.

While the judges were preparing their decision, a short open discussion was held.

R.V.C. '33
All members of Arts '33 are requested to be on the steps of R.V.C. at one o'clock today if they wish to be in the class picture.

Fencing Notes

The Province of Quebec Fencing Association has accepted a challenge from the Fencing Association of the United States to fence a three weapon-match—foil, duelling, sword and sabre—in Montreal on 18th and 14th of this month. There will be teams of four in each weapon.

The team captains of the Quebec Association are Prof. P. B. Nobbs (foil), Mr. W. Jephcott (duelling sword) and Mr. E. Lampard (sabre). Among those training for selection on the foil team, are the following past and present members of the McGill Fencing Club—Silverstone, Desbarna's, and Wiggers. Several of Raymond's pupils are also working for places on the duelling sword and sabre teams.

International (Olympic) rules will govern the competition.

Records In U. S. Rugby

Offensive Pendulum of Football Season Swings to Its Furthest Extreme

New York, Dec. 4.—With the Eagles, Redskins, Masters and McEvers of 146 eleven's scampering over America's gridirons for a new scoring record, the offensive pendulum of the 1929 football season swung to its furthest extreme.

Breaking all records of the last eight years, the country's average team, determined from the records of 146 representative eleven's, scored a total of 136.9 points in the course of the season for an average of 15.45 points a game. While the team average was the highest by nearly four points, the average per game ranked only third, being exceeded by the 1922 eleven, which scored 19 points a game, and the 1923 team, which rolled up 15.5 points.

Playing in 1,294 games, the 116 schools used in compiling the average rolled up an aggregate score of 19,994 points, while holding their opponents to 13,574 for a season's average of 93 points.

Southern California's high-powered attack piled up the largest score of the year among those considered counting 400 points in ten games. Delaware scored only 18 points, to take possession of the cellar position.

St. Mary's, the mighty little school of the Pacific Coast, went through the

Jack Sinclair Now Eligible

Four Year Rule Enables Famous Half to Play Again

PLAY HARVARD

Hockey Squad Face Cambridge Quintette in Home and Home Series

Toronto, Dec. 4.—Jack Sinclair, star kicking half-back, will be able to play intercollegiate senior football for three more years by the abolition of the four-year rule. The Blue and White senior team did not have any four-year men on the line-up this season who are not graduating. Sinclair would have had only another year had the rule not been abolished and so would Johnny Keith and Earl Davey. George Morgan, captain of the team, was practically the only four-year man on the squad, but Morgan is graduating this year, together with Joe Kelly, Wally Bean, Johnny Stewart, Jack White and Herbie Little. Little has just been honored with a Rhodes scholarship. Sinclair and Davey switched courses at the beginning of the present year and both should be available for the University of Toronto senior team for the next four years. Johnny Keith will also have a couple of extra years to play now that the rule has been abolished. Doug McFayden, who was badly injured in the first game with Queen's and unable to play in any subsequent games, is taking a seven-year course. He has already put in three years so will have another four years of intercollegiate football.

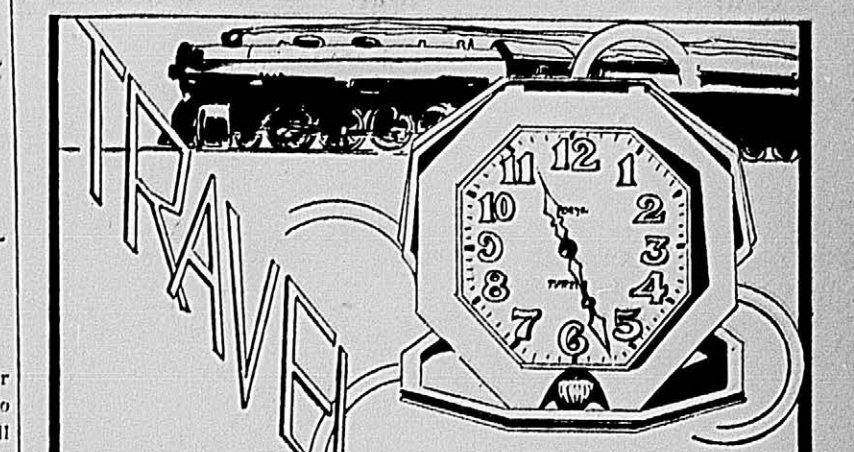
The blue and white hockey squad will play Harvard University at New York City December 28, and the Harvard squad will journey to Toronto

season without having its goal line crossed until the last game. Then Oregon turned the trick once to spoil the otherwise perfect record of St. Mary's.

The scoring records for 1922-29 inclusive:

Year	Games	T.Pts.	Season	Avg. per game
1922	..	593	11,000	133 19
1923	..	814	12,684	127 15.8
1924	..	780	11,968	119 14.5
1925	..	895	13,160	122 14.7
1926	..	937	13,960	116.3 14.6
1927	..	1,180	15,015	130.5 15.3
1928	..	1,351	20,242	127.3 14.93
1929	..	1,294	19,994	136.9 15.45

for a return game January 2, it was announced here today. The engagement schedule set for the Harvard puck-chasers.



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All pens are guaranteed against defect but Sheaffer's Lifetime Pen, identified by the little white dot, is unconditionally guaranteed against everything except loss for life.

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Pictures Portray History of Drama

Exhibit Features "Historical Pictures of Drama"

The exhibit of Historical Pictures of the Drama at present on view at the Redpath Library has been arranged with a view to arousing interest in the Little Theatre movement, and also to encourage drama in McGill.

In the olden days the theatre played an important part in the lives of the people of all classes. There were plays at hunts, weddings, funerals and religious feasts. When plays or pageants were produced they were recorded in books with etched or elaborately painted plates. The exhibit shows many of these plates—designs of costumes, stage or scenic effects.

The stage-settings were elaborate, but many of the same devices for effect were evident then, which are seen on the modern stage. In fact a setting of Piranesi's 1756-1810, is so distinctly modern and futuristic that it might well have been evolved from the pencil of any clever modern artist.

An interesting series of pictures is that composing The Funeral of Charles the Third at first glance up the chancel of the Gothic Cathedral. It seems never ending. There are crowds there but they are subordinated to the long lines of the architecture. There is a mass of black-cowled monks next to a group of men and women in light court costume, of setting the light effect, making their presence possible without destroying the rhythm.

During the eighteenth century the type of stage setting changed. It became more ornate more Watteau-like. A background of solidarity, unobtrusive but insistent, was essential for the actors.

Another interesting exhibit was the plates tracing the development of the costume, showing the rise from "dress" to "costume." This change is particularly noticeable in costumes demanding any national characteristic. At first the ordinary dress of the country was used, soon only the most salient characteristic were used as trimmings on a gown modeled after the fashion of the day; finally the idea that visual charm was the essential foundation for theatrical art was realized, and national peculiarities were employed only as motifs.

Dr. Lomer wishes to draw attention to the fine collection of books on the drama in the Library. Almost every phase of theatrical production is touched upon, from early religious festivals of darkest Africa down to the modern Little Theatre movement.

Palestine Is Theme

Economists Will Discuss British Mandate

"Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, which will take place on Thursday, December 12, at 8:15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

The speakers for the evening will be Gordon Nelles B.Com. and Lionel Rubin. Gordon Nelles is now taking his M.A. in Economics and Lionel Rubin is a prominent Honour Student in Economics and Political Science.

Dr. Leacock and several other members of the Department have signified their intention of being present.

The Executive urges every student in the Economics Department as well as in others to turn out. Refreshments will be served at the close of the discussion.

Barrier Reef And Corals Explored By British Party

(Continued from page one) different tide-levels included specimens of various animals and plant life which are found on the rocks. The most predominant colours of the coral formations are blue, purple and brown. Diving for samples is carried on for periods of two and three hours in the warm tropical waters with only the aid of a bathing suit and a helmet attached to which is an air line.

Colonel Bovey extended the thanks of the audience to Dr. Yonge for his valuable contribution to science. He also explained that the address was made possible through an endowment established by the Rev. James Somerville, founder of the Natural History Society which is now a part of McGill University. The annual Somerville lectures are to commemorate the Society and its late benefactor.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB
The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will take place this evening at 8:15 P.M. in Strathcona Hall. Allan Edson will deliver a paper on "Italy as a menace to World Peace." A second paper will be given by Pierre Weissenger on "Minorities." Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

U. Of M. Gets Grant

Work on New Buildings Not Started Yet

Mrs. Vincent Pette, P.A., rector of the University of Montreal, has announced that work on the new buildings, for which a grant of \$1,500,000 has been made by the government will not be started before next spring. At present the plans submitted for the buildings are being studied.

No official announcement has been made as yet, though Mrs. Pette believes that there is no doubt that it is an accomplished fact. Work on the construction of a hospital, to be built as part of the faculty of medicine, is being speeded up as a result of the news.

Government Is Sustained On Military Issue

(Continued from page one) The Rt. Hon. Mr. Foran, who is in charge of the interests of the rising industries of the young dominion.

"If we prepare for war, we shall have it, but if we prepare for peace, it will undoubtedly come. We must show our confidence in the rising doctrine of international peace, and this Bill is the best means of showing how sincere we are in our motives."

Lande Speaks
The Rt. Hon. H. B. Lande then rose to reply to the motion. He considered that the government was right in wishing to eradicate international strife and suspicion, but he maintained that the steps which were being taken were entirely in the wrong direction.

"It is an insult to the intelligence of the average student to think that a few hours a week of voluntary participation in manoeuvres and military instruction would influence the student and prejudice him against the movements for peace," said the leader of the Opposition.

Since only about four per cent of the student body of McGill participated in the activities of the C.O.T.C., he considered that there was no danger that the attitude of the Campus become militaristic. Furthermore he questioned the government on their ability and rights as a party standing for free speech to eliminate this organization from the Campus.

"The government turns its back to the people," he concluded, "and thinks it has the people at its back."

The Hon. Mr. Foran felt that far from leading towards mass thinking, the training for officers as under the present system at McGill was a mental exercise which was beneficial to the student.

"We are one of the richest undeveloped countries in the world, and as such we must do all in our power to prevent any repetition of what happened to Poland during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries; when the countries of Europe divided and sub-divided it at their pleasure." His words were followed by cheers from the Opposition benches.

The Rt. Hon. D. Lewis, former Prime Minister, who had to relinquish his position due to his run-down condition after he successfully led the present government into office, considered that it was only because the members followed blindly the behests of the leader of the left benches that there was any real opposition to any bill such as the one before the House.

A veteran of many sessions of the House, the Hon. Mr. Jeffries arose to "save the country from desolation and ruin." He said that the events of the last war justified the existence of training corps wherein young men could study the art of leadership. "We did our duty to our honour and to our mother-country when the call came fifteen years ago, only because we had prepared for such a contingency," he stated.

Bad Effect.

Hon. Mr. Zaitin, member for Polyrouge, thought that the military training should be abolished because at present women hankered for the bright uniforms of the officers, putting the civilian at a disadvantage in his attempts to gain their favour. Furthermore he stated that the war or the future would be one of science, where the type of officer at present under training would be useless.

The Hon. Phil Matthews considered the subject from the financial point of view, and thought that people received their training in standing hard knocks and causing bloodshed, from the athletic field, and that all the expense for military training was not necessary when this fact was taken into consideration.

After further comment both on, and beside the matter from members on both sides of the House, the Rt. Hon. A. M. Klein, leader of the government rose to express his views preparatory to the division of the House on the issue.

He thought that those people who advocated military training were actually crucifying the youth of the country on the Victoria Cross. "Disraeli brought to England Peace with Honour—we shall bring honour with peace." This remark brought repeated applause from his supporters.

"Every training corps is a corpse

in training," he continued, "and we will not make our flags our winding sheets." Emphasizing the importance of legislation in the direction of better international understanding, the Premier stated "We are the prophets of peace and not war profiteers."

The Prime Minister then invoked the Members of the House not to vote on this important issue along party lines, but to show their true spirit by siding with their convictions.

The result of the division, in spite of the presence of many men in uniform was in favour of the Bill, and in support of the Government by a vote of 90 to 61.

Notices

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The tenth special graduate lecture of this session will be held in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. today. Professor H. P. Reilly will speak on "Acoustical Surveying." All interested are invited to attend.

ARTS '33 PICTURE

The picture of Arts '33 will be taken on Friday Dec. 6th at 10 o'clock on the steps of the Arts Building. It is imperative that every member be there and on time.

COMMERCE '31

There will be a meeting of the class of Commerce '31 in the Commerce Reading Room today, immediately after the Business Organization Lecture. Those taking part in class debating are especially urged to turn out.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place on Thursday, December 12th at 8:15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. "Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic. L. Rubin and G. Nelles, B.Com., will deliver the papers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The regular weekly practice of the Choral Society will be held on Thursday evening, December 12th at 8 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. All those interested and all members are invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 9th. Associate Professor A. H. S. Gillson, M.A. of the Department of Mathematics, will lead the discussion on the chapters dealing with "Gravity" in Eddington's book "The Nature of the Physical World". It is suggested that those attending make themselves familiar with chapters 3-7.

All members of the Faculty and student body are invited.

M.W.S.S.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

A meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held today at four o'clock in the Commons Room of the R.V.C. at which any member is to be given the privilege of speaking for three minutes on a musical topic to be determined by lot. Prizes will be donated by the Honorary President Miss Lichtenstein. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

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